Passing Comment on Local and Other Events

On Saturday Night

A crowded car and a crowded street, (No loafing tonight for the man on the beat) The country folk in for a week-end treat-On Saturday night.

The stores all open 'till nine o'clock, (Even the place where your watch you bock)
If the spring of the year, what a run on bock,
On Saturday night!

The shows are full, and the cafes, too, Girls galore on the avenue, And the date marked plain in the billet-doux Is Saturday night. nother.

The lei girls are working over-time— A rose for your coat—it's only a dime! And a drink in the alley is never a crime.

The soldiers are in from Schofield Town, With a red dust thirst and a martial frown, Which will change to a smile when the beer goes down, On Saturday night,

Each taxi is loaded to the brim, There's a dozen hers to every him, And some of them sink but most of them swim, On Saturday night,

The tourist is out in glad array,
A hula he wants, and the hell to pay—
A hackman grabs him, auwel auwel
On Saturday night.

Flowers and frolic and girls galore— The pleasant lure of a tropic shore, You'll find right here—and a whole lot more On Saturday night!

The Mother, The Home and

By ETHEL M. McCORMICK, Executive Secretary Grand Rapids Anti-Tuberculesis Society.

In an excellent article which the Michigan State Board of Heal b published in its equally excellent monthly health journal, the s ertary of the Grand Papids Auti-Tube culosis Scienty stated as fol-

M M M M M

Tuberculosis

"Prevention is the great watch vord of the an i-in erculor's campaign. The fact that tuberculosis can be prevented is a great and glorious discovery. It has given such zest to the anti-tulerculosis crurade that hardly a city of 50, 00 or more population in the United States is without its anti-tuberculosis movement, and many small towns and rural communities are beginning to take up me campsign."

Miss McComick then followed with on unusual addles on tuberculosis in its relation to the little children of the home and the responsibility of the mo hir. The pre e to set forth by le would mount much to the we'l-developed Hawa in anti-tuberculosis. campaign if they were followed here. The arti le is too long to put I slyin full, I ut its more pert nent points are given below. The subjects is apphase of tulerculosis that does not get as much atten-Miss McComick says:

Miss McCommick says:

"So long as tuberculosis remains the one great comm n'excludiscase which is only partially uncontrolled, it will continue to be the greatest fee to human health and happiness. No hone will be safe from its invasion and constant alertness on the part of the mother will be demanded to safeguard her children. Tuberculosis is a disease which robe the mothers of the world of one out of eye y

Every mother owes it to herself and to her family to know about tuberculos's, since the causes of this ds ase are kn wa, I ke wise the means whereby it may be prevented. The world counts on the aid of the mothers, for what mother would condemn either he own or any other child to an unhecessary deathf. I am sure that no mother would do so knowingly and yet ignorance of the laws of

it is practically impossible for children to be protected from infection. Only a few hours exposure to the disease is necessary to infeet a child. Babies in the arms of mothers who have tub reulosis contract the disease almost at once. It is this easy sus ep ibility which has given rise to the one time theory that tube colosis

by removing the children from contact with the die se and ser rounding them with wholesome conditions free from all exce ses, "In every home the life of the child from infancy should be surrounded with safeguard. Mot'ers in uld remember that the so called discuses of childhood are not harmless and teresure. It is possible for a child to grow up without having had measles, chicken ox, searlet fever and heavy colds every winter. Woods Hutch nson says that age is determined not by the years that pass over one's head but by the colds that pass through the head. Every sickness passes through reduces his vit lity in some measure and will handicap to him through life. Tuberculo is preys upon the weak. Many diseases are of such nature as to superinduce tubercules's. Meavles, whooping c ugh and frequent colds capecially pre pare the soil for tuberculosis. . . .

"Advertised 'sure-cures' are always 'sure-fakes." If every man woman and child would go to a phys'cira periodically for a th rough

examination there would be a surprising lack of si kness.

"A child's clothing, if disease is to be prevented, ne ds careful attention. Cleanliness is especially valuable in the matter of clothing. Even though vnalle to afford more than two changes of underwear, mothers should be willing to make themselves extra work by washing underclothing daily rather than have their children i'l Stockin's should especially not be wern more than one day. Children exercise violently and perspire freely. This poisonous moisture should not be placed next to the skin the second day.

"Children spend nearly half of their day in sleep, and for this

reason their sleeping apartments should have partiular care . If possible a sleeping porch should be provided, as the benefits of a ensir sleeping cannot be over ated. Where sleeping porches cannot be arranged rooms with two or more windows should be provided so that cross-ventilation is rossible. Mothers can fight tube culo is in no better way than to urge open air schools and to carry out the

great strain on the body at frequent intervals and with so little rest letween events induces tuberculesis, heart troubles and other dis Moderation should be insisted upon in this as in all ctle:

When tuber ulos's is in the home the mother must by double eareful to guard her childr n. Separate sleeping apartments for the children and the patient are essent al. The rationt should be kept apart from other members of the family almost entirely. His cloth ing and hedding and the dishes from w'ich he eats should all be ashed separately from the rest."

In conclusion the writer sail:

"It is often believed by the mother that no one can nur e way member of her family who is ill better than herself. This is no longer tree, with nurses especially trained in the care of such discases as inherculesis. Mothers who insist uncu sanatorium care for members of the r families who may have thereul as are not only doing the patient a great service, but may be acting the part of life saver to the other members of the family. Patients who have tubercolosis should be allowed to see their duty to others in leaving the private home for an institution.'

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JOHN W. CALDWELL .- What's the kick, anyhow? When Hilo lacked a wharf, where ocean-going vessels might tie up, captains had a kick coming. Now, that there is something to lie alongside, there's

How England Got Canal Rights

Sditor Advertiser: Can you tell me how we happened to get tied up with England in a treaty regulating an Isthman canalf i

of Mexico on the Caribbean coast, known as British Henduras. I the decade immediately preceding the mildle of the la ce t r: the Erlish state men star ed it to acqu're id it o n' te i o y qu'e the familiar guise of estal lishing a "protec o afe" to the but fit Q ner 1 Wh t'll you be havin't of a handy trile of Indiane,

Pursuing this lautable end, her Majay's oes seze! Nienraguan town of San Ju n del Norte, and rma el it Gr y own. Now, Greytown was so ordinary tan na vil a c. It was at the neut of the San Juan River, and at that time it w s never aly suppre that the only possible route for an Isthmian can'll was by way of th's river to Lake Nieurng in. If Fn Ind cort of d he mo to of the river it would control the short cut norces the lethm s



"I say," asked High Private Jones, "do you know that Rosell guv that's here with the moven" listue ortfit! Wel, he's a price, ain t he? You should of heard the spiel he was givin' a bunch of

remember that the Hay Pauncefote we ty superceled the Cluston Bulwer treaty. But how did there come to be any Cluston-Enliwer treaty, and what was it?

10 CTHEAST.

Back in the ferm a the United States was ergored in viewing with alarm—to use the words of the party platform—the ex an important of Richard Party and the special troops in the picture to do the rough stuff and Richard goes to the brigade commander, and he beind a good fellow and a triend of the National Board of Ceraors, says, "Sure, base all the with alarm—to use the words of the party platform—the ex an important and the special troops in the circumstance of the National Board of Ceraors, says, "Sure, base all the superceledity of the National Board of Ceraors, says," Sure, base all the superceledity of the National Board of Ceraors, says, "Sure, base all the superceledity of the National Board of Ceraors, says," Sure, base all the superceledity of the National Board of Ceraors, says, "Sure, base all the superceledity of the superceledity of the was givin's bush of fellows in the Grill the other night.

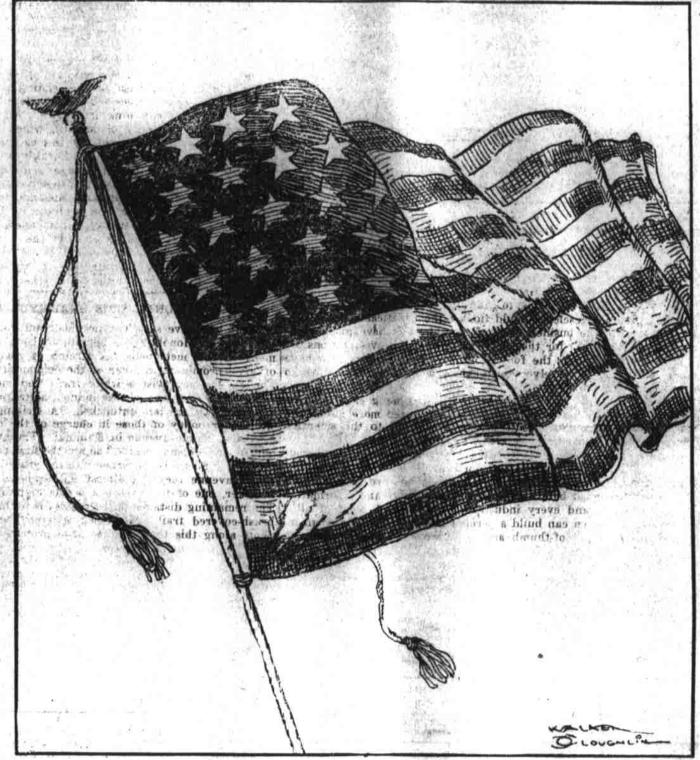
Seems the movie outfit is makin's some was pictures. They want to some test troops in the picture to do the rough stuff and some test troops in the picture to do the rough stuff and some test troops in the picture to do the rough stuff and some test troops in the picture to do the rough stuff and some test troops in the picture. They want to some test troops in the picture to do the rough stuff and some test troops in the picture. They want to some test troops in the Crime to the some was picture. They want to some test troops in the picture to do the rough stuff and some test troops in the picture. They want to some test troops in the crime to do the rough stuff and they want to some test troops in the picture. They want to some test troops in the picture to do the rough stuff and they want to some test troops in the picture. They want to some test troops in the picture. They want they want to be some test troops in the circumstance to the some t to know anything go to some of the officers and they'll only be too glad to put you straight. When you're dealin' with the troops, tell contract of the try in to do, and leave it to them. That's their tunness. 'Sare's says Resell, tellin' the story. 'Fine and dandy,

G ner l Wh t'l' y.u te havit'!

I 'The next thine, says Rosell', "we get ready to wer", an' we so out to Fort Slater. I meets Majer Smith an' tell him what the central said. 'Come right along Mr. Fosslii en' he'p yourself to the place,' says the majer 'an' if you don't see what you want it's in the refrige ater. Natural I I'm pety will plasted to get such a increece ion right of the real, an' everybedy I meet go so out of his way to help us along,' continues Reaelli.

"We'll the first thine I got to make up as a colon I. The general an' Major Smith orders me a colonel's uniform en' they furnished me with Laiber leggles an' creaments for my collar an' cap,

Why Men Leave Home



-Portland Telegram.

Public opinion in the United States was groused to a high at go and they give me a pair of engles to go on my shoulders. 'Now you of indignation. To case the situation the Tayl'r administ a ion look like a colonel, they say. 'Now you must acknowledge all negotiated a treaty with England to stop further expansion of Eng. lish territory in the neighborhood of the site of the casel and to insure its freedom from British control when it should be count up ed.

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The Market of the case and and to insure its freedom from British control when it should be count up ed. John M. Clayton, secretary of state, conducted the negotiations for see! the United States and Sir Henry Bulwer, British min ster, for Gr at

It must be borne in mind that the United States at that time did not dream of undertaking the work of constructing the caral, then they look me up and down kind of funny, but they don't say and its sole purpose was to induce Great Br tain to curr n'er the anything. advantage of canal control which its seizure of territory would oth r wise give it. Accordingly the treaty pl dged each power "rot to assume dominion over any part of Central America," not to obtain a lot of fun when we sin't workin'. Well, the first thing you know exclusive control over any canal, wherever constructe', and not to I'm down on my bru a and knees in t'e mark playin' muntil y-je; with some of the boys. Why shouldn't 1? I like the toys. I got exclusive control over any canal, wherever constructe', and not to erect fortifications overlooking the canal. Benddes, the two pow ra igreed to guarantee the neutrality of the canel and to allow t eir war vessels to pass through it without mel s'ation in the event of

The treaty was ratified in 1850. It was understood in the United States that with the ratification the British protectorate in the reighborhood of the canal site would be abandoned. But England did not so understand the treaty, and it was not until 1860 that it met the expectations of the American negotiators.

For many years the treaty remained wholly satisfectory to the United States, since it was interested only in preventing any Brit-ish expansion in Central America. But when, along in the eightien, irritation. The shoe was then on the other foot. The United States came to be agitated, the treaty at ones loomed up as a sorre of the question of the construction of a canal by the United Set-s no longer wanted to use the treaty to restrain E-g'and. It desired to have it abolished so as to release the American government to act as it might see fit.

For years there were threats of abrogating the treaty. B t the reaty embodied no method for its termination and England a w ya protested that it had made substantial concessions in entrying ou the treaty, so that the United States was bound in honor to ob

Thus it fell out that when this governmen' was ready to go to work in earnest on the canal it had to indu e E-glant to actee to 'You connot rake o or post in a and on he canal it had to indu e E-glant to actee to 'You connot rake o or post in a and on the Clay on B lwer trusty. This modification was clause character by a more change of so even atv. The process is the Hay Pauneefote treaty, negotiated by S c etary Pay and Lord Paune fote in 1901. The corcession which En land c acted for conenting to abandon the older treaty was the parigraph or e u i v of treatment in tolls to the ships of all nations. On this condition it agreed to surrender its rights over the canal,

"Well, all the soldiers we meet hands me a salute, an' some of them holds their gan out in front of them when I pass by, like this. That's where the fun begins. I forget about the major's instructions an' I wave tack at 'em and call out hello boys.

"But that ain't the worst. I make an awful break after while You res wa've had some of the comparies out makin' pictue, for four or five days, an' I get to know a lot of the boys, an' we have three boys of my own an' one of them was a reel honest to goodness roldier himself one time. Anyhow, along c mes Major Smith an' be registers be ror, an' a' let of other s'ull, an' g'ves me ch' offer t teat it. When we get up to the club, he says, 'Hey, Roselli, thought you was supposed to take your one from me, an' here you' breakin' a'l the rules of the game. Nix on that mumbley pag a u while you're wearin' the b'r's. Of course you can do anything ye p'case but it ain't consistent while you're doing this sort of stuff hich is where I get hep to the fact that I'm a bam colonel, M 16 16 16 16

Capacity for Self-Government

racial elements co "osieg t e peo e and apon e rt i traits o character and conduct insparable form their very nature. Alleand waring el men's rvnt uiy of hough and pros; and de'ent surrement of the right with if n am n'ally ese til to the success of free govenmen', says Congres min Clarence B Miller of Minnerote,

"For a people to be completely all cover in the must ro governmental een c'ors ess or en apprecation ef he e po s b l ties of popular government

evel tien, not od et or re let on.

"a ac'ty in a teo le to organize a d maintain sefgov r meet is only at aire! af er centuries of his cay. When care at of his people. Hace Tentors or Celts when sever yeu will on the timed it never dear. It beems the single of Africa,

Small Talks

J. C. COHEN.—Politics is a queer game, but I am game, never theless.

W. W. THAYER.-Many friends complimented me on my looks sesterday. Comparisons are obvious-not to say odious.

JEFF McCARN,-No. I don't think the second trial of the Sylester case will take place in Hilo. But, I, am not quite sure.

BERT F. SCHOEN.—McCarn is right. Hilo and hell are synonyms the difference being Kilanea, just thirty one miles distant.

HENRY C. HAPAL-People are not generally aware that during the chief's absence on Kauai I have been acting as treasurer of the Territory.

J. P. COOKE. Some people have been kind enough to hint that have joined the Progressive Party. It is even hinted that E. Faxon Bishop has done the same thing.

JOEI. C. COHEN.-If I can secure the right kind of a press agent, the right kind of a manager and the right kind of encouragement, I might be induced to run for mayor.

WILL E. MILES.- The Governor, Link McCandless and myself are quite agreed that we Democrats must have a convention to settle upon the rules and regulations of the party.

JOSHUA D. TUCKER.-All things come to those who wait and, if the Wainken people wait long enough, I hope they will finally get the lots they want for residence purposes,

JOHN A. DOMINIS,-Things are certainly slack in Honolulu, During the first sixteen days of May only twelve divorce suits have been filed-not even an average of one a day. Apwel

M. T. SIMONTON.—They may tell of hoary-aged cases, but for longevity I think that the Scott-Pilipo Kona land litigation has them all skinned. Even my friend M. F. Scott agrees with me.

D. L. CONKLING.—Kauai is quite some nice place and I am only sorry that I have kept away from it so long. I believe that business will have me visit the Garden again quite soon—if not sooner. MARSHAL HARRY H. HOLT .- When it rains in Honolulu, it

pours. What I mean to say is that when there is work in the marthat's office it is enough to overwhelm the meager force on hand,

L. TENNEY PECK.—Honolulu people are a law-abiding people imbued with deep religious feeling. The sentiment of the leaders among the business men of this city is strongly in favor of the maintenance of law and order.

H. GOODING FIELD .- I believe that I am right when I say that my recommendations for the changes in the form of accounting in county government in Hawaii are in consonnance with the best auditing practise. I have made long study of this subject.

JUDGE LYLE A. DICKEY.—Traveling between Kanai and Hono-luin has many compensations. In Honolulu I work; on Kanai I come near doing so, but going from one to the other place I don't have to do anything but think of the "Mani." Then I don't feel safe. GOVERNOR PINKHAM.—If there is any place, outside of the Territory, that I would like to be governor, it would be of the Garden island. They are sure good entertainers over there. With friends like these, I should worry if they reduce the salary of the governor.

RUDOLF J. BUCHLY,-The standard of musical appreciation is probably higher in Hawaii than in many communities far outnumbering this in population. Honolulu audiences are appreciative of the wonderfully artistic performaces with which Elman has delight-

LEM ABLES.-Talk about your hard times in Kansas! They are nothing compared with what we are having here. Why my \$500 Collies are guawing on hones: my imported Plymouth Rocks have to scratch for a living and I go bare-footed to bed every night. I tell you, times are bad.

PETER C. BEAMER (Hilo).—I got a letter the other day from my folks in the states. They tell me that they had saved seventy cents on the purchase of a certain amount of sugar, but that they had lost \$1000 on the sale of the season's hay. Hay, since the new tariff went into effect, comes in free from Canada.

JAMES L. FREIL. Seems to me it is about time for the Washngton administration to come out of its trance and put an end to his tiresome Mexican situation. The "watchful waiting" game may be new and wise in diplomacy but it appears that Huerta can play it as long as the American statesmen can-and to date he bus cored about as many points.

JAMES BLACK (of Chicago). — I never realized the enormous number of queer foods with which our oriental brothers insult their stomachs until after spending half a day browsing around in the fishmarket district. The Chinese delicatessen display is weird. The looks of the stuff is enough to give a blind cripple the jim-jams. I would not eat these delicacies if I was starving.

A. D. CASTRO,-This is May and pretty near the end of it, too. It reminds me that there will be a primary election in September, the first under proper governmental supervision. Then comes the territorial election in November, all of which, speaking as a Republican, reminds me of the trite old saying, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party."

L. L. McCANDLESS,-There is a lot of talk about reforming judicial procedure in our courts. I believe that the form of oath that is administered to witnesses ought to be amended. Instead of a man's having to swear: "I will tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help me God," the oath should be: "I will tell the whole truth provided the judge and the lawyers will let me."

JAMES WAKEFIELD,-The fact that Hawaii pays out over ten million dollars a year for ocean freights on outgoing sugar, pineupples and coffee, and on incoming merchandise emphasizes the necessity for providing adequate harbor facilities at Island ports to take care of the vessels that handle our trade. Both Hopolulu and Hilo have made a good start in this direction, but we must look ahead and plan for the tremendous increase in the shipping business that s sure to follow the opening of the Panama Canal to commercial

FREDERICK E. STEERE.—As a general proposition the tone of the real estate market is indicated by the volume of transfers of properties worth from \$2000 to \$5000, more than it is by occasional sales at prices above ten thousand dollars. The latter are mainly of the investment class and represent the turning over of bond inerest money by individuals possessing large fortunes. Such sales do not constitute an index of the real estate situation. When times are good the middle-class, or people who are in moderate circumstances, invest their surplus in home-lots and rentable properties, There has been very little movement in this class of real estate since the reduction in the sugar tariff.

A Reflective Opinion

The opinion entertained in certain circles of higher army officials of Major-General Leonard Wood is expressed in the following paragraph from the Army and Navy Register, which bases its attitude and views upon the information and opinions of these officials and necessarily reflects them. The article starts out as an apparent defense of President Wilson and General Wood, but its real meaning lies in the last sentence:

"One of the craziest stories which has been published by newspapers in an effort at sensationalism is that in the Philadelphia Evening Star in a dispatch from Washington to the effect that General Wood has been deliberately withheld from command of troops in Mex-'co because of apprehension entertained at the White House that that series's performance of duty there would convert him, somehow, into a 'popular hero and the possible nominee for President in 1916." This imputes to the President motives which are distinctly base because they are most viciously political. Moreover, it is a reflection upon the intelligence of Mr. Wilson. General Wood will probably go to Mexico in due time, if we are to maintain in that counry a substantial military force. That is now the understanding, and General Wood has made arrangements, such as the selection of the officers who are to form his staff and so on. But if he goes to fexico, it will be at the proper time and because there are availble no other officers of the grade of major general who are conidered specially fitted to exercise this important command. The two officers who are better qualified than General Wood, by virtue of perionen and temperament and physical condition, are Major-Generals T. H. Barry and William H. Carter, both of whom were unfortunitaly cent out of the country at a critical time, when it now appears their services might have been more useful here than in the hilippines or in Hawaii.

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